AROUND THE CITY.

A Call for the County Teachers to Meet in the City.

SOUTH SIDE SURPRISE PARTY.

Vesterday's Doings Under the Dome. Smith's Brother Quite III at Arie-An Interview With the Fire Chick

To Football Players.

arters are requested to meet amar street at 4 o'clock this practice came, and to dis-tant business. ectant business. It is the in-the return match game with the club is desirous of hav moers as possible practice as opportunity will permit.

County Teachers' Examination.

who are interested are that a special examination the state superintendhick will be Friday and tic schools of Tarrant at the county superinly Friday morning, og a certificate before

is being taken in the elec-next to see whether or no vote a tax of 15c, on provement of her anty, to property owners, of the city, and to Fort men. Vote the tax, and where it is or fall back of progress. Everybody pols next Tuesday and ·his tax.

no time was passed a residence of Mrs. J. color street, the occuor party given her daugh-y her friends in honor of grapy. At 10 p m, re-greed, of which all juckhearty relish. Time pleasurily that it was weeken's hours of the the coestina nours of the guests departed for their The following were done for the Ferguson, Elinor Norred, Lacy Norred, Ida Stella Craig, Ella Irvin, Saille DeLancy; Messrs, Sterling Richardson, Market Hightowar on, Sterling Richardson, buck Walter Hightower, r. Ernest Rogers, Albert Royers, Tom Angler, Bob r Williams, Alf Askins.

medry weather is killing out f wheat, and stock water is get-A good rain will be a crest is taken in the road tax

notel, and from what can be vote will be adverse to the tax

not able to do all that is re-

re about 2000 bales of cotton rheted here. I meeting is going on at the In this week by Revs. Hicks

ders, lumber merchant, is with typhold fever, legood and all the people are

EXTREMITE DISTRICT -HON, R. B. BECKb lary in the case of Mrs. S. E. Bible and Pacific Railway Com-ble to agree upon a verdict. red and case passed to second

> one, Andrews & Kuhen vs. S. G. C. Harmon vs. Mary Davis et and to second call. Hangliman vs. Fort Worth and

> Radway Company, was passed majay in December, sait was filed in this court: a & Armstrong Company vs. B BUTRICT-HON, N. A. STRAD

> MAN, JUDGE. vs. T. C. Jamison, charged with intent to murder, was on tria rday, going to the jury at 5 p. I was begun in this district

National Bank of Bridgeport, 1 Ikard, suit for debt. as county court.

a Suporter About the Necessity

by Having a Private Rig. in his wanderings after the in yesterday, and after been unleted, found Chie

error and doing other duties of for several minutes the bus on," said the reporter, "do you

I work all the time!"

be, for else hire some one, and scrip payment I can wary of a stable-keeper." isk your own horse and rig, farnish them?"

at my own expense. My stable and its building \$36 a year for the ground this work myself or hire

ollars, but the scrip take

and burgy a necessity? get to the fire at least as the nearest departments needed there to direct the (hose, where to run the er a line of hose should be must lookout for getting his in good shape, and depends to direct him. se curt, engine or a street much at sea when we ge no else. I mention all these estrate the necessity of my erse and good rig that car to get me to a fire ahead of

was, and seen the department conveniences of this the cities furnish them, or do so at their expense, as you

a horse and buggy or cart. it to look after 'em, are furnished illes. This I know to be a fact. In las as an illustration. The chief gets \$136 cash and a rig furnished islant rets \$100 cash, horse and lable and a man to look after his up and unbook. The city pays

The Lin case an alarm comes in from ir: I have them districted off and

partion, those in the district to which partions of the apparatus belong, brst alarm, the pearest district or

n'y on third alarm-like the Ellis hotel fire or the Rusk street block, for instance. or the Rusk street block, for instance."

"Suppose, for example, an alarm came in from the South Side. Your recognized headquarters are at the city hall; how would you get to the fire if you were not provided with a private rig?"

"Order out a hose carriage or an engine, take it afoot or board a street car, and be the last man on the graund."

"Would it be a saving to the city to have you run these machines to a fire where they were not needed, simply to get you there!"

"The run would set the horses back thirty days, the wear and tear of the carriage or engine would be costly, besides taking undays, the wear and tear of the carriage or engine would be costly, besides taking un-necessary chances of a smash-up and of a fire breaking out in the district where the machines belonged. And right here I can say that by having this rig and keeping the machines and teams in their places when not needed in other portions of the city dur-ing a fire I have reduced the department's running expenses at the lowest estimate 40 per cent during the last year." "Have you ever asked the city to furnish

the horse and buggy that you now fur-nish?" "I have not. In fact the matter has never

been put before them in the proper light, if at all, and I intend asking the council at its next meeting to at least meet me on halfway ground in this matter. I know they realize the necessity of good service and will assist me in rendering it, and I think to ask them to meet me at least half way. considering other cities' actions, will not be considered out of place by the council."

Azle Notes. Mr. J. H. Smith, brother to Hon. J. Peter Smith, mayor of Fort Worth. is lying very low. Mr. Smith has been sick since last spring, having had at that time dropsy which resulted in tubercular peritonitis. Three days ago he ate a raw sweet potato, which produced an occlusion of the bowers. The attending physician reported to Col. J. P. Smith requesting the consultation of a surgeon. A Fort Worth surgeon was sent out last night and laparotomy was per-formed this morning. He survived the operation markedly well for so grave an operation; however, his ultimate recovery is questionable.

Mr. T. A. Dunaway of this place was married to Miss Betty McCaskell of Wise county yesterday.

Mr. Joseph Fowler finds himself the fa-

ther of a new daughter this morning. Joseph wants to meet Grover at the fair now, because he thinks he can show the best looking girl.

There is nothing out of the usual run of dialect comedies in "Keppler's Fortunes." It gives Gus Williams abundant opportuntites for the exercise of his peculiar com-edy talent; in fact it seems to have been built just that way. None of its situations are strained, and the incidents dovetall into each other with remarkable affecty, the specialty work occurring so naturally that it seems a part of the play, instead of having been introduced. The fun is of that quaint, dry humor that is dways so keenly relished and does not de aiways so keenly relished and does not de-pend upon horse-play for its success. In fact, there is not the faintest suggestion of anything approaching horse-play in the piece. There are occasional flashes of pathos which only serve to make the humor more thoroughly en-joyed. The story of the play has been published in these columns and a repe-tition is unnecessary.

tition is unnecessary. Gus Williams in his German dialect work presents a picture of a sturdy, honest old German butcher, and avoids the mistake so ommonly made, of burlesquing the nationdity. His work is natural, and in this exemplifies the fact that it is the best art to conceal art. His specialty work is all new, his burlesque plano playing be-ing a particularly rich bit of business. His make-up is also a study. He is supported by a remarkably clever and well-balanced oy a remarkably clever and well-balanced company. None of them are remarkably brilliant, but they work together smoothly and harmoniously. Miss Loraine, as Addie Keppler, is a very charming little lady and one of the most pleasing singing soubrettes that has yet appeared here. She was enthusiastically encored for her individual of the Programment of the Sidder and the Programment of the Sidder and the Programment. singing of "The Spider and the Fly" and "Mary and John." She carries her role well, though in many cases reading her lines a little too rapidly. The remaining members of the company are equally de-serving of mention. "Keppler's Fortunes" will be the bill at the matinee for ladies and children this afternoon and again this KAJANKA.-Of Kajanka, which appears at

Greenwall's next Wednesday and Thursday with Thursday matinee, the New York

Evening Sun says: "Kajanka," the pantomime spectacle which had such a success at Niblo's earlier returns to that Monday night for a brief run. All the orig-inal features have been retained and un-doubtedly some original specialties will be ntroduced. The Mariposa dancers are still with the company, and will dance with all that fervor and abandon that made them so

Practice economy . The supplies from Pendery Bros. at their greatly reduced each prices.

LOCALETTES.

Cotton rolled in at a lively rate vesterday 6%c to 7%c being the ruling figures.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: C. Berry to Miss Julia Dennis, J. D. Thomas to Miss M. E. Hudon, and Henry Ward (col.) to Alice Thomp

At 5:30 yesterday afternoon an alarm car-ied the fire department to Main and Front treets, where a small blaze in the roof of Texas and Pacific freight depot wa soon subdued. Charles Patterson, white, and George

Washington Jones, colored, were chained together yesterday and taken to the county road camp, both being convicted of theft road camp. and given \$50 fine. A negro named Ikard was arrested by Officers Scott and Bidaker last night for disturbing the peace. The officers say he was nervy all through, and did not seem to

fear any man living. Rev. J. D. McLean continues his service at the First Presbyterian church to-night. His meetings have been largely attended, and much interest is being manifested. The

public cordially invited. Professor W. D. Williams, principal of building No. 4, public schools, has established the Fort Worth school and teachers agency, the object being to assist teachers from this and other states to secure Texas

Wednesday night thieves entered Per dery Bros', grocery store from the rear and stole quite a lot of goods. It has been kept quiet with the hope of capturing thieves, but no clew to their identity

Miss M. E. Ward in the work her importation of Paris noveltles at the Windsor hoter. Dallas, Monday and Tuesday, and will be pleased to see her former patrons.

been obtained.

An excursion is booked from Fort. and Dallas over the How of Texas Central railw. Seaseto, Tuesday even-in Namoer 3, a low round-trip rate hav-ing been secured. Mr. L. C. Wall will have charge of the party.

Cotton Blaze at Cameron.

Special to the Gazette. CAMBRON, MILAM COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 30.—About 4:30 this evening the cotton on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway platform was discovered to be on fire. The fire quickly spread over the whole plat-form, consuming about two hundred and thirty bales. At one time the Union cotton yard was in danger from the burning cot ton, but by wetting the nearest cotton and removing some of that most exposed the fire was confined to the railroad platform

E. E. Fosbick, Agent, 500 Houst

the Victor the Ouite an-Save 25 pan

WHO DID IT?

Mat. Quay Sends a Pointed Telegram to Lacey.

WANTS THE TRAITOR'S NAME.

Democratic Papers in Pennsylvania are Printing a Fac-Simile of the Note

That Ouay Gave Several Years Ago With Bardsley as Indorser-Some Bank Examiner Gave it to Naughty Democrats to Photograph.

Ohio and New York.

Special to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Governor Campbell in his speech last Saturday devoted himself entirely to replying to Senator Sherman and Secretary Foster on the silver question. The governor showed conclu-sively that it was Republican legislation, and for which Republicans were responsible, that had caused the issue of a silver dollar worth only 80 cents in the market, and the putting upon the people of the country \$54,000,000 each year of legal tender notes redeemable in those 80-cent dollars. The Republican orators have been pressing the silver question to the front in the silver question to the front in Ohio, and they have received an answer which will probably close their mouths for the balance of the campaign. At East Liverpool the hall where the governor spoke was crowded by the paid employes of the manufacturers there who interrupted the governor to such an extent that he finally governor to such an extent that he finally turned upon them and declared that East Liverpool was a disgrace to Ohio and to a civilized country. The meeting in Cincinnati, at which 50,000 people turned out to greet the governor, conclusively settled the question that Hamilton county is going to give its whole Democratic vote to Governor Campbell, and the leading organ of the third party men last week advised its followers to vote for Campbell instead of their own candidate as the election of one was possi-

ble and the other impossible.

In New York the canvass is being conducted for the last week in a most vigorous manner by both parties. On Saturday night, outside of the cities of New York and Brooklyn, there were 480 mass meet-ings addressed by Democratic speakers. The registration is unusually large, both in New York and Brooklyn. In Brooklyn it is 1500 larger than it was in 1888. The probis 1800 larger than it was in 1888. The probabilities are that 245,000 votes will be polled in the city of New York, and 140,000 in the city of Brooklyn. Of these 385,000 votes it is very certain that Mr. Flower will have a majority of 85,000. Some of the Democratic leaders estimate it to be complete that that LASS Mr. William even larger than that. In 1888 Mr. Miller, the candidate for governor, came to Harlem bridge with 60,000 majority, while Mr. Hill, in New York and Brooklyn, had 83,000 ma-jority. If Mr. Fassett does not improve very heavily on Mr. Miller's vote, Mr. Flower's majority will not be less than

The Democrats of New York are making as strong a movement as possible to secure the doubtful senatorial districts, of which there are eight or ten, where the vote is very evenly divided, so that they may have the hold-over senators to vote for a Democrat in the place of Frank Hiscock, who now represents New York in the sen-

Outlook in Ohio. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The last days of the Ohio campaign show to what desperate straits the Republican managers are driven to serve the cause of protection. At first their confidence in the old campaign cry was sublime. They thought it still a word to conjure with. They absolutely ignored the possibility of the existence in Ohio of any public sentiment enlightened enough to be capable of independent thought. They re-roasted the chestnuts of "The foreigner pays the tax," "America for Americans," "Protection for American labor" and similar ad-ages that were knocked off the trees seasons ago and expected not only the manufacturing and commercial element in the community, but even the farmers, to accept them as this year's crop, and the finest in the market. Their candidate has been for ten weeks ped-Their candidate has been for ten weeks ped-dling this sort of stuff about the state from county to county and town to town, to the hand-organ and hurdy-gurdy accompani-ment of the Republican press of the state; and the noise and confusion with which the really believe themselves that they were

doing quite a business.

Maj. McKinley has covered most of the state in his peregrinations. He has spoker 100 times and he has made the same speech He has spoken

every time.

All last, however, the backers of the mafor have realized the situation. When Campbell was holding great meetings of farmers in the Republican Western reserve the Republican leaders said that was all right, but he couldn't get the workingmen's vote. When Campbell had 10,000 and McKinley talked to only 1500 in Bel-latre and other manufacturing centers, the Republicans were sure he couldn't get the Republicans were sure he couldn't get out the vote in the strong Democratic dis tricts of the Northwest. When they gave him the greatest meetings ever held there the Republicans fell oack on what had really been their chief reliance all along—the Dem-ocratic defection in Hamilton county. When Cincinnati Democrats gave overwhelming testimony to their loyalty at last Monday, night's magnificent meeting, the Republi-cans had heard that McKinley was going to make enormous gains in Cleveland all Cleveland stormed Music hall to hear the governor talk, the Republicans fell back on general principles and said Ohio was a

Republican state anyhow.

But by this time the Republican confidence was beginning to be pretty nearly as frayed as the edges of Maj. McKinley's speech, and within a few days the Republi-can leaders have had a sudden but complete

awakening.

They have gone before the manufacturers of the East and told them plainly that money the East and told them plainly that money of the East and the E was needed in Ohio. Boodle, clean, colboodle, is the only salvation of Maj. Kinley this year. It has saved Ohio for Republicans many times in the past and is to do so again. Its application will be more difficult on account of the Australian bailot law, but the ward workers and ralliers may still be purchased, and men who would vote the Democratic ticket may be hired to stay away from the polls. The Republi-cans are a little late in realizing the situation, but if they can inspire the protected manufacturers with the same scare which envelopes themselves they may work finan-

cal wonders in a few days.

The iron interests about Pittsburg have already come down handsomely once, and are depended upon for another slice if matacturers are more resistant to the fat-fring process, but their contributions have already been medicately large.

ing process, but their contributions have already been moderately large.

Republican desporation is shown by the petty expedients resorted to. It being impossible to get the workingmen to McKinley's meetings, his meetings are going to them, and factories are being shut down for two hours and the hands are assembled to have protection preached at them by the major. Every possible device is being used to break up Democratic meetings, lessen the attendance at them and to prevent or counteract demonstrations of enthusiasm over Campbell. The East Liverpool case is an bell. The East Liverpool case is an example, but the attempts are generally more laughable. In every Republican town the governor generally more laughable. In every Republican town the governor visited last week small boys had been hired to walk beside his carriage as it went through the street, shouting "Hurrah for McKinley!" Republican bands have been posted not to play "The Campbells Arc Coming" before the governor for fear it should set the people to cheering.

The East Liverpool incident has develdi important consequences and is making the governor thousands of votes.

This week is the climax of the campaign.

This week is the climax of the campaign Governor Campbell spoke four times on Monday to the manufacturing towns of Mansfield, Ashlaud, Akron and Ravenna, and yesterday he spont among the mines of Hocking Valley. The

rest of the time before the opening of the polls will be devoted to the southwest part of the state.

In Massachusetts.

The campaign in Massachusetts has nar-rowed down to a struggle for the governorrowed down to a struggle for the governor-ship, with the present indications point-ing to the re-election of Governor Russell. The Democratic leaders hope that the rest of the Democratic state ticket will also pull through, but it is a hope without faith, a desire with no prospect of fulfill-ment. Nothing short of a political cataclysm can prevent the election of the Re-publican candidate for the lieutenant-gover-

norship and the minor state offices.

The Republicans claim, and some of them believe, that Governor Russell will be defeated, and they base their claim upon a hope of getting out 40,000 voters who cast their ballots for Harrison in 1888 and stayed at home last year. The vote for Brackett in 1890 was 52,000 less than that cast for Harrison and from 8000 to 10,000 votes cast for Russell in 1890 were cast by Republicans. The Republicans have no hope of recovering these norship and the minor state offices. publicans have no hope of recovering these votes from Russell this year, and have therefore bent their energies towards arousing those of their party who stayed away from the polls last year.

National Democratic Committee. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 30.—There is a well-authenticated rumor that William F. Harrity, secretary of the commonwealth, is to be made chairman of the national Demo-cratic committee, succeeding Calvin S. Brice, who, it has been announced, will retire afer the next national convention. The fact that Mr. Harrity is to be chosen after the November elections to fill the vacancy in the national committee occasioned by the death of ex-Congressman William L. Scott of Erie, is regarded as a strong basis for the report.

It is also reported that the plan has the approval of ex-President Cleveland and of Governor Pattison, the confidence and friendship of both of whom is enjoyed to an approval decree by Mr. Harris. musual degree by Mr. Harrity.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Oct. 30.—It looks like Boies in Iowa. The Democratic candidates will certainly be elected, with the legislawill certainly be elected, with the legislature. The only candidate on the Democratic ticket whose election is seriously in doubt is Peter A. Dey, for railroad commissioner. The farmers have been strongly appealed to to keep in office the present Republican incumbent, because he was upon the board that adopted the present schedule of freight rates. Mr. Dey was, however, a member of the same board and is just as heartily in favor of maintaining a just and reasonable favor of maintaining a just and reasonable

PITTSBURG, PA., Oct. 30.—A Chronicle-Telegram Beaver special says Senator Quay sent the following telegram to-day:

"Hon, E. S. Lacey, Comptroller, Washington "I beg to be informed at your earliest convenience by whose authority or permis sion certificate of deposit for \$887, dated November 29, 1889, indersed by John Bards-ley and by me, which is among the papers of the Keystone national banking institu-tion in the custody of the United States, was delivered to the Democratic state com-mittee to be photographed and published throughout the state by the Democratic press, as is now being done."

PERSONAL.

T. A. Fuller of Decatur is in the city. D. C. Kolp of Iowa Park is in the city. J. S. Pool of Weatherford is in the city. Mrs. J. B. Keith of Granbury is visiting

Miss Ruth Dysart of Granbury is in the Mrs. Ella Hart of McKenzie, Tenn., is in the city.

Miss Nellie Reichstetter of Granbury is Mrs. Hayes and children of Auson are at the Mansion.

J. L. Laseter of Sunset is registered at the Pickwick. Miss Minnie Hickey of Hillsboro is visit-

ng in the city. Miss Essie Harris of Meridian is in Fort Miss Mollie Bragg of Hillsboro is stop-

ping in the city. Attorney J. D. Lewright returned from Houston yesterday.

Mrs. Campbell of New Birmingham, Tex., is in the city.

Mrs. Chapman and son of Dublin are regstered at the Pickwick. P. L. Raphel of Louisville, Ky., is regis-tered at the Pickwick.

Messrs. C. F. Wrisley and J. H. Winning of Boston are in the city. Mrs. A. O. P. Nicholson and son of Canton, Miss., are in the city.

F. E. Wilson of Comanche is in the city, Messsrs. W. K. Logan and Clarence Knox of Decatur are in the city. Mrs. E. B. and Miss Ora Stroude of Hills-

boro are visiting in the city.

W. H. Ruttledge and wife of New York are registered at the Mansion C W Latham and wife of Cameron Tenn., are visiting in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Burnett re-turned from their bridal trip West yester-

day. Miss Rachael Goodman of Navasota is visiting Miss Ray Gabert, 706 East First

Mayor Jo D. Baker and wife of New Birmingham. Tex., were visitors in the city R. H. Allin, representing Rand, McNally & Co., publishers, Chicago, is in the city, and made THE GAZETTE a pleasant call last

evening. Miss Clara Beeman of Comanche is visiting Mrs. S. W. Smith, Pennsylvania avenue, and Mrs. B. D. Shropshire, Granger street, this city.

William Doherty, city passenger and ticket agent of the Santa Fe route, left yes-terday for Paris, Tex., to meet his wife, who is en route home from a summer spent in Virginia with friends.

George W. June, who represents the great magician, Hermann, a man of world-wide reputation as the foremost magician of modern times, arrived in the city to-day in the interest of this marvelous man of mystery, whom he announces at the opera-house for next Friday night, the 6th instant

Board your family at the Cottage resta rant, 309 East Fourth street. also open to transier like fare, like somely furnished room for rent.

SHOT HER HUSBAND.

Colored Woman Displeased With Son Purchases Made by Her Better Haif, Fills Him With Lead.

Special to the Gazette. Wallis, Austin County, Tex., Oct. 30. To-day about two miles east of town John Hatton, a negro, was shot and instantly killed by his wife. From the facts gleaned, it appears that Hatton returned from Wallis with a few articles he pur-chased while in town. He found his wife helping his brother stack hay about 100 yards from the house. They began quarreling about the things His wife at last stated that she wou him, and went to the house. He also picked up his bundles and went to the house. His brother states that he had hardly reached the house when he heard the gun fired. It seems that he had just stepped upon the gallery when he received the contents of an old Enfield rifle in the richt side of the face. The deceased was slightly adjust and was word stood well. slightly educated, was moral, stood well with all parties, and was considered a leader amongst the negroes.

HAVE TO BID HIGH.

THE CONSERVATIVES TRYING TO OUTDO LIBERALS.

What They will Offer—A Conference of Liberal Delegates to be Addressed by Gladstone Before he Goes to Italy.

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Conservative Programme. LONDON, Oct. 30.—The council of Con-servative-National-Unionists have in pro-

cess of incubation an electoral programme which promises to outbid that adopted at the Newcastle Liberal congress. The circular recently issued by the council directing the leaders of local cancuses in view of an early general election to make a special effort to opnose local caucuses in view of an early general election to make a special effort to oppose the Liberal propaganda elicited appeals from every quarter of the country for an authoritative platform. Conservative agents will be sent on a tour of the districts at the expense of the council on application of local associations and they will chiefly occupy themselves with destructive criticism of the opposition projects. The Conservatives feel the necessity of offering a constructive political issue lects. The Conservatives feel the necessity of offering a constructive political issue which the executive of the coun-cil has too long delayed, mainly because the chiefs of the party because the chiefs of the party have not yet given such final assent as will enable them to make an official publication. Semi-officially the platform can be stated as follows: The cessation, with the adoption of a local government bill, of special Irish legislation and the concentration of the attention of parliament. on British affairs; extensions of popular on British analys; extensions of popular government by creation of district councils; allotment of small holdings for laborers, administered by a district council; legislation for arbitration of strikes; a free break-fast table, meaning the lowest possible taxation of tea, coffee and cocoa; reduction of the duty on tobacco; vesting the power of licensing in county councils, with a provision for the compensation of publicans deprived of their licenses; and the introduction of a bill providing for insurance against old age. To these positive proposals must be added To these positive proposals must be added the negative principles naturally belonging to conservatism, including opposition to church disestablishment; the maintencnurch disestablishment; the mainten-ance of denominational schools, preservation of peers' privileges and rejection of local option in the matter of an eight-hour work day, in refusing to dally with which the party leaders will be firm. The platform does not give the electors a communication. not give the electors a comprehensive prospect of reform equal to that afforded by the Liberal programme, but it is freer from fads

and more immediately practical. Liberal organizers, convinced that the result of the election will be largely dependent upon the rural vote, will arrange a series of labor meetings, these culminating in a conference of agricultural delegates, at which Gladstone will deliver a final address before starting for Italy. The conaddress before starting for Italy. The conference will be composed of three delegates from each rural district in Great Britain, and it is expected that the total number of delegates will be large. The conference will assemble at the national Liberal club early in December to hear Gladstone and other leaders, and afterwards pass resolutions prepared for them by Liberal wire-pullers. The Conservatives will be obliged to bid high against Liberal inducements. Liberal inducements.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Nearly the entire portion of Newberry Ill., was destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$50,000. The fire was started in a saloon by

an incendiary. At Cleveland, Ohio, the four-story crockery warehouse of H. Mucller & Co. burned yesterday. A large quantity of crockery and malt was destroyed. Loss about \$100,000.

The whaler Horatio arrived at San Francisco yesterday and reports that the Grampus was spoken October 4 and all on board were well. The stories of massacre of the crew by the natives are false. The Persian government appears determined to exterminate Babism. Seven of the believers have been strangled or be-

headed, and a number are rotting in prison. Many fied to the deserts to die of starva-At Melbourne a beauty show at the Olympic theater was completely wrecked by an enraged mob who were disappointed at the

beauty displayed on the opening night. The treasurer and two employes had narrow escapes. Majunga, an important town at the en-trance of Bembatooka bay, Madagascar, was almost entirely consumed by fire, only ten houses remaining. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. Majunga enjoyed an ex-

tensive trade in cattle products. A passenger and freight train collided at yesterday near Tramway, Wis. A brakemah and a stockman were severely injured and six head of cattle were killed. Two baggage and mail cars and the passen-ger engine were badly wrecked. The track was not cleared till midnight.

Fishermen on the British coast about Plymouth are indignant about the gun practice of British men-of-war. Two fish-ing boats were sunk and a man was drowned recently by being struck with shot from the Sabrina, a gunboat. The firing was very wild and dangerous.

The schooner Leon arrived at San Francisco from Petropaulovski yesterday with 6000 seal skins. She reports that all except six of the crew of the sealer Hamilton Lewis were taken to Bladevostok by the Russians, who treated them well. Capt. McLean escaped there.

Tariff on American Pork. Paris, Oct. 30.—In the discussion in the senate on the tariff on imported American senate on the tariff on imported American pork M. Chaveau, reporter of the tariff committee, defended the proposed duty of 25 francs as necessary to protect small farmers. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, declared that it was impossible for France to avoid removing her prohibition of American pork, owing the example of other countries vote was taken resulting in the adoption of the duty of 25f. The government expects that the whole tariff bill will be passed by the end of this year. The salt meats bill having been altered by the senate must now return to the chamber of deputies. It is believed that the chamber will accept the senate's alteration.

Weather Bulletin.

intensity is central to the north of Minne-sota, and a high area is central in Alberta, giving a gradient of 1.2 inches in 720 miles. from Edmonton and 22 degrees from Swift. It is expected the storm will move rapidly to the eastward, giving a decided fall in temperature by Sunday morning in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebrarka. The force of this gold wave hore. The force of this cold wave, how ever, will be very much broken in its east-ward progress by southerly currents blow-ing from a high area in the South Atlantic

Dominion Cabinet Crisis Over-OTTAWA, ONT., Oct. 30 .- The cabinet crlsis is over. Mr. Chapleau, secretary of state, will retain that portfolio for the pres-ent and receive minor concessions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31, 1 a. m .- For Eastern Texas: Generally fair, stationary tem-perature, southeasterly winds.

Destructive Prairie Fires. Wichita, Kan., Oct. 30.—Lawyer William Bone, who has just arrived from the western part of the state, reports terrific prairie fires in Gray and Ford counties. For miles the Santa Fe train, on which he was a passenger, traveled at its utmost speed through a sea of flame with every window and ventilator flattened down.

buildings and stacks of hay and grain, and people fleeing before the flames. Mr Bone says there must have been a number of human lives and hundreds of stock lost. In the vicinity of Beaumont, Butler county, thousands of acres of grazing land were burned over last night, fences destroyed and stock burned or scattered in all direc

WOODRUFF'S CASE.

Governor Eagle Was Placed on the Stand

Yesterday—Some Testimony.

LITTLE ROCE, ARE., Oct. 30.—The proceedings in the Woodruff trial were more interesting than usual to-day. Governor Eagle was placed on the stand early in the morning, but contrary to expecta-tions the state only requested him to identify important documents filed in his office by the ex-deputy state treasurer.

After he had retired the attorney-general
requested that he be excused as a witness
and be allowed to assist the prosecution in obtaining facts relative to the case, which

was denied.

Mr. W. R. Griffith, ex-deputy state treasurer, was placed on the stand and testified that it had been the custom to make a quarterly statement to the governor as to the condition of the treasury. At the end of the last quarter of Woodruff's term, he neglected to prepare this statement, but did so at the suggestion of Governor Eagle's private secretary several days after Woodruff's term had expired. The document was produced in court and showed that it had been filed in the governor's office four days after the inauguration the present treasurer. It was signed E. Woodruff, treasurer, by R. Griffith, dep-

treasurer.
Treasurer Morrow was examined by the state, but his evidence was unimportant. Ex-Senator Barker and J. H. Schopp told what they knew about the investigation of Maj. Woodruff's books in 1889, both testifying that his cash was all right at that time, the legislative reports showing that his balance was in excess of the amount shown by the books.

SPORTING.

A \$25,000 Offer.

Special to the Gazette. NEW ORLEANL, LA , Oct. 30,-The Olympic club of this city has offered a purse of \$25,000 for a fight to take place in its clubhouse between John L. Sullivan and Frank Slavin, the fight to be conducted under the Olympic club rules, with gloves, \$20,000 to the winner and \$5000 to the loser. The club will also offer a solid gold pitcher to to the winner, to remain his property after success-fully defending it for two years. The club telegraphed to Tom Williams in San Francisco to see Sullivan as to whether he would accept the offer, and to Mike Donovan to cable Slavin in London on the same point. The fight, if arranged, is to take place about Mardi Gras, March 1.

Races at Boerne.

pecial to the Gazette. BOERNE, KENDALL COUNTY, TEX., Oct. 30.

-First race, best three out of five. First cent, Rapid Dan won, Texas Boy second,

independence third. Second heat, Rapid Dan won, Independence second, Texas Boy third. Third heat, Texas Boy withdrawn, Rapid Dan won, Independence second. Second race, one-half mile dash, Grover

won, Contraband second, Joe Harris third Third race, one mile dash, between Con-traband and Joe Harris, Joe Harris won.

Dallas Races. Special to the Gazette. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 30,-The following panias, iex., Oct. 30.—The following racing events were had to-day:
First race, pacing, free for all, purse \$600, five starters, Telegram won, Reflector second, Black Dick third. Time, 2:20, 2:19,

1.24.

2:24.

Second race, running, all ages, one and one-fourth miles, purse \$400, three starters, Bonnie Byrd won, Justice second, May Hardy third. Time, 2:10.

Third race, running, all ages, owners' handicap, one-half mile, ten starters, purse \$400, Maud D won, Rabbit second, Swagulator third. Time, :48.

Fourth race, running, all ages, electric stakes, handicap, three-fourths of a mile stakes, handicap.

stakes, handicap, three-fourths of a mile heats, purse, \$800 with added money, five starters of Brazos won, Sympathetics Last second, Alphonso third. Time, 1:15½,

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 30.—John L. Sullivan telegraphed his New York managers last night that he was willing to meet

the sooner the better. Will Back Him. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Charley Johnson has received Sullivan's telegram from San Francisco, and will back Sullivan to the extent of \$20,000 in a fight with Slavin. Slavin has been very evasive since his big bluff, and says he will do nothing until he comes here, but keeps postponing his visit. Should a match be made, Sullivan will be trained directly under the eyes of his back-ers, who realize that Slavin is a powerful

man, and they will take no chances.

New York. Oct. 30.—Mr. Johnson was seen by a reporter in Brooklyn this after-noon. He said: "Sullivan is anxious to fight Slavin, and I and others are prepared to back him. Mr. Lumley, through his London agent, has been trying to get Slavin to declare himself, but he seems to be do-ing more blustering than anything else. There will be a fight if Slavin will come up to the mark, which I hope he will. There is hardly anything that can be done until we hear from Slavin."

Record Breakers INDEPENDENCE, IOWA., Oct. 30.—Roy Wilkes broke the pacing wagon record in going a mile in 2:13 flat. Birchwood, by Nutwood, lowered his

ace record of 2:19 by pacing a mile in 2:18. Garfield Park Races

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 30.—First race, three-fourths of a mile, Castout won. Ed Leon-ard second, Miss Lou third. Time, 1:16%. Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Louise won, Dolly Nobles second, Powers third. Time, 1:11. Third race, one mile, Black Bart won, Duster second, Falera third. Time, 1:444.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, Warren Leland won, Sister Linda second, Lorenzo third. Time, 1:144. Fifth race, one mile, Ella Blackburn won, Bankrupt second, Rudolph third. Time, Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, Vi-dette won, May Blossom second, Gaylord third. Time, 1:16.

Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Oct. 30.—First race, five furlongs, Meline won, Ruth second, Tom Hood third. Time, 1:04.
Second race, one mile, Somerset won, Hydy second, Marplot third. Time, 1:43. Third race, five turlongs, Ollie Glenn ron, Blaze Duke second, Clintie C third. Cime, 1:0314. Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards,

Little Minnie won, Donnell second, Carter hird. Time, 1:48%. Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, Patti Rosa won. Buckhound second, Alary Patti Rosa won. Buckhound second, 1shird. Time, 1564.
Sixth race, five furlongs, Jack-of-Diamonds won, Dick Delaney second, Phantom third. Time, 1:05.

Washington Races.

BENNING'S RACE TRACE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—First race, three-quarters of a mile, Noonday won, Mollie V. second, Comp Dudley third. Time, 1:16. nd race, five and one-half furlongs, Grand Prix won, Cottonade second, Con stantinople third. Time, 1:10. Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles ickpocket won, King Mac second.

Fourth race, one and one-fourth mines Ceita won, Prather second.

Fifth race, free handicap, steeple-chase, full course, Gray Gown won, Repartee second, Flipfiap third. Time, 3:55.

HOUSTON GRAND JURY WORK.

Some Highflyers, Socially and Politically, Indicted-Somewhat of a Bombshell.

Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tax., Oct. 30.—Undeterred by the charge of the judge, at variance with common sense and unmindful of the fact that where, after twenty years of effort, the pelit lurors find verdicts which are nallified by the intervention of the governor's parking the avenue grand lury has done pardon, the present grand jury has done its duty. In the final report, submitted to-day, 105 indictments are returned. Some of these are new to jurisprudence in Texas. of these are new to jurisprudence in Texas. Officers who have been derelict in their duty have been declared guilty. Men who rent bawdy houses are indicted instead of the occupants. The tax collector is given notice that he is responsible for the payment by saloon men of their licenses. In fact the report goes at the root of the evils, and intimates that were it not for the venality or ignorance of men sworn to execute the laws, there would be little need of grand juries. It will prove a bombshell, as some high-flyers, socially and politically, have been indicted.

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Orange Rates Reduced.

Washington, Oct. 30.-The interstate commerce commission announced its de-cision of the case of the railroad commission of Florida against the Savannah, Florida and Western railway company and other lines forming all rail and part rail and part water routes from Florida to New York and other Northern markets. The case involves the reasonable-ness of rates on oranges, and the main points decided are briefly as follows: The points decided are briefly as follows: The advance of 10 cents a box on orange rates made November 23, 1890, was without justification and unreasonable to the extent of 5 cents per box, and defendants are required to reduce it accordingly and make reparation to persons entitled thereto. The proceeding is continued for the purpose of determining the amounts due such persons. It will be noted that this is the first case where the commission have ordered restitution to be commission have ordered restitution to be made. All of the previous decisions of the commission have been confined to requiring carriers to cease and desist from unlawful practices, but the commission have not be-fore ordered restitution to be made for past

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excessive exactions.

the Catholic congress to-day decided to hold the next congress in Chicago on or after July 1, 1893. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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